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Dentsche Schnellpost. The publishers of this interesting and spirited journal have, this year, begun to issue a weekly paper in addition to their former arrangement .-We regret not to have been able earlier to take it will be new to mest of our readers.

Their journal has hitherto been intended for voted to topics of European interest, but by the come fulness those of American interest also, light the picture was planted. thus becoming " an organ of communication between Germans of the old and new home, as to their wants, interests, and thoughts." These judicious remarks follow,

"The editors do not coincide with those who be lieve it the vocation of the immigrant German by sys-tematic separation from the people who offer him a new home, by voluntary withdrawal from the unaccastomed, and perhaps, for him too vehement stream of their life, in a word by obstinate adhesion to the old, to keep inviolate the stamp of his nationality. "Rather is it their faith that it should be the most earnest desire of the immigrant, not morely to appropriate in form, but to deserve the rights of giuzen here, rights which we confide in the health mird of the nation to sustain him in, all fenatical op-position to the contrary notwithstanding. And he must deserve them by becoming an American, not merely in name but in deet, merely by assuming claims, but by appreciating duties.

"But while we renounce this narrow and one-sided isolation, desiring to integrate ourselves, fairly

and truly, with the great family that receives us to its hospitality, we will hold so much the more firmly to the higher traits of our own race. We hold to the noble jewel of our native tongue, the memories of our nation's ancient glory—the sympathy with its future as yet only glimmering in the dusk, our old, true, donestic manners—dear inherited customs, that give to the tranquilities of home their sanctity—to the intercourse between men a fresh, glad life.

"So much for our position in general.
"In the conduct of our plan two points of view are essential for us to consider.
"We must look upon events in this country from the American point of view, and as our paper is de-suned for Europe also, must to the utmost of our power clarify the record from unjust and partial statements; such as, it is well known may be, in part at least deduced from home sources. "And we would wish to look at American affairs

"As to political affairs we shall limit ourselves

as much as possible, to a well-ordered chronicle of events, with summary remarks on topics of general interest, of trade and manufactures, and a survey of the more important products in the American Liter-They will also pay perticular attention to what-

ever can interest their countrymen who are disposed to come hither. They promise, as to American affairs, "to be

just as far as in them lies, and independent, certeinly."

We think the tone of these remarks truly honorable and right-minded. It is such a tone that each division of our adopted citizens needs to hear from those of their compatriots, able to guide and enlighten them. We do want that each nation should preserve what is valuable in its parent stock. We want all the elements for the new people of the new world. We want the prudence, the honor, the practical skill of the English; the fun; the affectionateness, the generosity of the Irish; the Wvacity, the grace, the quick intellicapacity for philosophic view, and deep enthu siam of the German Biedermann; the shrewdness of their prejudices. We want the healthy seed to develope itself into a different pl nt, in the new generous race-where the Italian meets the Dutch—the Swede the Jaw. Let nothing be obliterated, but all be regenerated; let each lead-of time, talents, means, in polemes and prosser say in like manner to his band, " Apply the lyting, brought to gether heart and hand in variold loyalty to a study of new duties. Examine ous philanthropic enterprises, hopeless of reyourself whether you are worthy of the new rights | union under any past systems of ecclesiasticalorso freely bestowed upon you, and recognize that only intelligent action, and not mere bodily pre- trial, civil life, as the true means of regaining sence, can make you really a ciozen on any soil. the unity of the Church. Associationists prove It is a glorious boon offered you to be a founder that charity may be made coextensive with all of the new dynasty in the new world, but it would the details of human intercourse; that when have been better for you to have died a thousand deaths, beneath the factory wheels of England or which are partial statements of truth, and so by in the prisons of Russia, than to sell this great "doing the will learn of the doctrine;" and that privilege for selfish or servile ends. Here, each man has before him the choice of E-au, each may may rise to the love of God, whom we have not defraud a long succession of souls of their princely inheritance."

"Do those whose bodies were born upon this history of our Nation, too-the blending of such soil reject you, and claim for themselves the name of natives? You may be natives, in another sort, for the soul may be re-born here. Cast for yourselves a new nativity, and invoke the starry and Executive—the great principles of Freedom a good man, whose heart is kept open daily to law—the absence of institutions and associations truth in every new form, whose heart is strength. handed down from barbarous ages-lastly the Association, the Capitalist will become a Laborened by a desire to do his duty valiantly to every unequaled physical advantages amidst which we brother of the human family. Offer upon the soil a libation of worthy feelings in gratitude for the bread it so willingly yields you, and it is true that the 'healthy mind of the nation' cannot long fail as commissioned by Providence, to exhibit an Industry, as it would be when all our affections the 'healthy mind of the nation' cannot long fail as commissioned by Providence, to exhibit an

the late bitter expressions of prejudice, however States were very powerfully presented by Mr. unworthy the mode of exhibiting them, against the foreign element in our population. We want Such that the foreign element in our population. We want society there. The result of his inquiries will though the state of society there. The result of his inquiries will the society there. all this new blood, but we want it purified, as be presented to the Associationists of the countricular throughout Christendom, are concentrating in throughout throughout throughout throughout christendom, are concentrating in similated, or it will take all form of comeliness try; and traceds only to be stated here therefore, ling foster mother, but her children need wise traction them from playing, willingly, or the traction of the constant of the c from the growing nation. Our country is a wil. that he considers our advantages unspeakably

would be a forcible appeal, if any were needed, in behalf of all who are exiled from their native soil. We translate it into prose, and this will not, spoil it, as its poetry lies in the situation. "In a tavern of Hungary are sitting together Three

their locks are unlike in their flow; but their hearts

not where is his; I am a Gipsey; my fatherland lies in the realm of tradition; in the mournful tone of the violin swelled by grief and storm.

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to the Fatheriand? Lives Poland yet, or is all like departed, and am I, like those, a motherless son?" selves; a fact which is to be ascribed to the

they seek and learn to act as children in a father's

having, it seems, been reproved by some friends have begun politically; to prove, indeed, the on the safe side of the water for the violence of p said by of raising all men to the full use of all his attack on crowned heads and other dilettanti. some notice of their prospectus, but an outline of defends himself with great spirit, and argues his est privileges of earthly existence. case well from his own point of view. We do not agree with him as to the use of methods, but can-German readers in this country, and has been ded not fail to sympathise in his feeling. Hereafter, spirit, and was received by the audience with we shall preface some of his sketches by these readdition of the Work'y, it hopes to discuss with | marks of his, that our readers may judge by what |

Anecdotes of Russian proceedings towards delinquents are well associated with one ancedote quoted of Peter, who yet was truly the Great .- every man who honors himself should aspire to In a foreign city, seeing the gallows, he asked the use of that three-cornered thing. Being told to hang people on, he requested that one might be nately could not be done, as there was no crimi organ zetion of the Workingmen of Fall River nal under sentence, he desired that one of his own retinue might be made use of. Probably he did this with no further thought than the Empress Catharine bestowed on having a ship of the line blown up as a model for the painter who was to adorn her palace with pictures of navel battles. Disregard for human life and human happiness is not confined to the Russian snows, or the eastern hemisphere: it may be found on every side. though, indeed, not on a scale so imperial. *

Convention of the New-England Fourier

As no account of this Convention, which was held in Boston last Wednesday and Thursday, lowing slight sketch of the meeting may be acceptable to its readers. The importance of the occasion and of the subjects discussed, however,

The interest in "Association" was proved by the fact, that notwithstanding the inclement weather, and the almost impassable condition of the streets, the room was well filed throughout, from the European point of view, in so far as to hold and on both evenings crowded. The numbers ourselves remote from party questions, except in their results. of the subject, were less than at the Social Reform Convention last winter; but the character of the audience was higher-the assemblage consisting of earnest and intelligent converts to the faith, that it is practicable to organize Someties upon the principle of perfect love and justice, and that it is right, timely, wise, to make the attempt. Throughout the country, but espocially in New England, this faith has made grea-

progress during the past year.

References of all kinds are fast coming to the onviction, that their various partial movements are the complements of each other and all tend. ing to one common result; that prevention better than core; and that to remove the causes of sin, failure, degradation and misery, it is necessary so to embody the law of brotherhood in social institutions and manners, as to secure for every child and adult-education - opportunity for useful labor-just recompense for service-ssoc advancement according to merit-and access to the most improving and refining influences, which the community commands. Associationists thow how these undeniable rights can be sccured.

Statesmen too of all parties perceive, that the gence of the French; the thorough honesty, the fundamental question of policy in these days, and capacity for philosophic view, and deep enthu of just relations between Work and Wages, so remove the unpatural and unnecessar strife between the Capitalist, who owns past la bor, and the Workingman, who owns present labor. This is the question of the Organizaclimate. We have reason to hope a new and TION OF INDUSTRY, which Associa ionists profess

thoroughly to have solved.
Finally, religious men, of all denominations ganization, are looking forward to the practice f love, in all the relations of domestic, indus men are bound in one by mutual usefulnese, they will see the meaning of the various creeds by thus "loving men, whom we have seen, we seen," and make the whole of life worship.

Thus in various ways attention and sympathy are directed to the Association Movement. The different races in one people-the growth of our complex and yet simple system of confederated government, from towns, through counties and States, up to one central Legislature, Judiciare can expand our energies, and apply in magnificent enterprises the mechanical means for increasing wealth, which science each day makes

Brisbane, who passed the summer in Europe, degraded peasantry and operatives, but an intel-There is a little poem in the Schnellpost by
Mority Hartmann, called The Three, which
would be a forcible appeal, if any were readed culture open before them, and stimulated to reck force. Mr. Ripley, who presided, very eloquentfor themselves and children social advancement, ly described the origin of the Associative moveare less confined to a narrow round of mere bu- ment in New-England, and showed that it was the siness interests; third, our most cultivated and inevitable result of the various theological, philoprosperous classes are not tempted by the luxu-sophical, and especially of the humanitary discusries, titles, and inherited privileges of an estabwho have taken refuge there from storm and dark:
In Hungary where the wind of chance drives together the children of many a land.

"Their eyes glow with fires of various light;
their locks are well-be in their casts. But on the contrary are impelled
to public spirit and cuterprise; fourthly, our lite.

They were also not constrained to seek advance. to public spirit and enterprise; fourthly, our literary men are not constrained to seek advance-

I pass musing over heath and moor, and think of my paisful locets. Yet long since was I weamed from desired a home, and think of Egypt, but as the cymbal sounds.

The second says. "This toast of Fatherland I will not drink, mine own shame should I pledge. For the second says of the dried leaf, and takes an arout in the dust of Slavery."

I pass musing over heath and moor, and think of my paisful locets. Yet long since was I weamed from desired a home, and think of Egypt, but as sociations of the Nation are all favorable to the clevation of the masses; and hope, energy, talent, are not oppressed here, as in every nation of the second says. "This toast of Fatherland I will not drink, mine own shame should I pledge. For the second says have long since been outgrown. In this address Mr. Busbane gave a very interesting the Annual Report, in which he set forth with this address Mr. Busbane gave a very interesting the Annual Report, in which he set forth with The lips of the third seem frozen at the edge of his goblet. He asks himself in silence, "shall I drink and showed in contrast how much more hopeful could not live there, without starving body and showed one splended exception, among many soul, may our land be a Fatherland, and may others, in Eugene Sue, who owes his Mysteries of Fourier. That a call comes to us therefore from A foreign correspondent of the Schnellpost, of the old world to carry out socially what we their powers, and the full possession of the highwhich this meagre outline so imperfectly repre sents, was a very convincing statement, brilliant in expression, clear in thought, and generous in citerated applause. One of the most interesting discussions was in relation to the movement of the Workingmen who in various parts of New-England, and especially in Boston, are counseling as to the best

disinterested propagendist of Association, S. C. and of Boston, George Ripley, and L. W. Ryck. man, of Brook-Farm. The wish is to unite means and efforts in some way which shall enable the Workingmen to bring their labor and its products more directly to the consumer, and so prevent the loss of our present expensive modes two devoted advocates of Association, Horacc of distribution; to guarantee each other against Greeley and Parke Godwin, who have done more losses; and toproduce a general spirit of cooperation. This is one of the many movements which | mend the cause to the respectful attention of all amcate, how surely and rapidly society is passing into that intermediate state between Civilization and Association, which Fourier called Guaranteeism, and for which the popular name among curselves is Mutual Insurance. On all sides this tendency is manifest. Mutual and Life Insurance Companies, Societies among Professional men, Ministers, Lawyers, Physician has yet appeared in the Tribune, parhaps the fol- for mutual aid for themselves and families-Societics among Merchants for the same purposes the various Cooperative Societies among the finally the Old Fellows' Charitable Association all are signs that the spirit of individualism and solation is giving way to that of brotherhood. To obtain a knowledge of the rights of man under despotie and feudal institutions, it was necesary to individualize interests to the utmost or the first step; but now it becomes evident, that fieely cooperate. The object of the speaker was an inevitable one, just and timely: that it could succeed only by being Conservative and feaceful; that every step toward Guaranteeism was a step in advance and so far good; but that Association only could fully insure the Right to Labor, and the Right to the Products of Labor, and so elevate Werk to the position of dignity and honor, which it justly claims. Association vill graduate all pre erments and privileges on the scale of productive usefulness. In the state of Association, all will, and must be, and will re-

nice to be, Workingmen. The discussion as to the Right to Labor brought up another as to the Right to Land, and Resoluson, as Delegate from the National Reform Association of New-York These resolutions were referred to a Committee consisting of Messes. sidered that the importance of the subject, especially at the present time, demands a full, calm and clear exhibition of the views of Associationsts upon this much agitated topic of ownership n the soil. Here again Mr. Brisbane made nost lurid and satisfactory statement. He the Temple sacredly bequeathed from sires t showed that any Agrarian movement, which seeks an equal division of the land to individuals, will necessarily result in the same disproportionate possession, which is now found to be so injurious ig to the Doctrines of Association, the Earth, like the Air and Water, and all the original elements of the materia world, are loans from the Sovereign Ruler to the Human Race, to be enriched and beautified to the utmost for the Universal Good. Only such partition of the land then, as will secure its high-est culture, can be right. The system of individual appropriation has been incidental to the rude modes of industry of past ages. No indiwidual energy and judgment can most profitably improve a tractof ground. Combined judgment and energy can alone bring out all its stores and latent energies. Land then should be placed under the charge not of one person, but of such a number of persons, combined and cooperating, as will ensure its not being wasted, but fully employed and adorned. This can be done only by Association. The Usufruct of the land, however, does belong to the individual, for he has fuil right to ownership in what he produces; what he has made, and so blended his energy with, is his own; and by its system of Joint Stock Ownership, Association secures to every man the full and exact possession of all that his industry has ercated; or of its equivalent value. Here too the Conservative and Reforming character of the Associative Movement is apparent. It entirely reconciles the conflicting claims of Landlord and

Tenant; and settles peace ully, and with benefit to all, this difficult and threatening question. Mr. Brisbane was equally successful in show ing the just relation between Capital and Labor, and exhibited very clearly the mode by which, in or and the Laborer a Capitalist, and the interests of all be so united that the very sources of existing conflicts will be put away, and all energies combined to increase the common wealth. to greet you with joy, and hail your endowment with civic rights."

"We must think there is a deep root, in fact, for the late bitter expressions of menudice, however, the late bitter expressions of menudice, however, and the state of the Nation of the United States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where. Finally he presented, on the last evening, a sketch of the Progress of Society, through Industry and various States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where. Finally he presented, on the last evening, a sketch of the Progress of Society, through Industry and various States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where. Finally he presented, on the last evening, a sketch of the Progress of Society, through Industry and various States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where. Finally he presented the progress of Society, through Industry and various States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where. Finally he presented the progress of the Nation of the United States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where. Finally he presented the progress of the Nation of the United States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where. Finally he presented the progress of the Nation of the United States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where were harmoniously every heart of the progress of the Nation of the United States were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where were harmoniously combined in multiplying beauty every where were harmoniously every where were a state of the progress of the Nation of the Progress of the Nation of the Progress of the Nation of the ence to Religion; closing with a condensed view of the manner in which Industry, Social Affecone g and tendency to organize Associations according to the Order commanded by Divine Love,

their wounded hearts, are urns filed with the tears of a common grief.

"One cries—Silent companions! Shall we have not toust to cheer our mention?" I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one toust to cheer our mention? I offer you one touse the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances movement as a sum of the constrained to seek advances and the cons not here, as there, timidly opposed to progress, but as representing the conscience and judgment supplementary and teaching may be made which you cannot fait to pledge—Freedom and greatness to the Father Land!

"To the Fatherland! But I am one that knows both the father is his: I am a Circumstant of the people, is ready to obey popular convictions of right; sixthly, no established church has nower to govern and direct all move. here the power to govern and direct all move- be called into harmonious exercise. John Orvis ments of reform to its own purposes, but the number and variety of denominations promote passions require for healthy and happy develop-

which the Aims of the Associationists are direct-To those and others who, if they still hed homes, greater stimulus of our free institutions. He It brings out clearly the high religious character mony, in which the Creator manifests his Love he whole past, and from the struggling nations | ed W. H. Channing, who made an appeal to the tion are needed, Ist-A fair portion of the Capital 2d-Pure, devoted, here ic persons, who desire to perfect all social relations; 3d-Science of the ural and Spiritual worlds: 4th-Chiefly and cenife is Unity with God, through Truth and Love means of securing the advantages of life, which to sanctify all work. Mr. C. also endeavored to show, that as God in the process of Creation proceeds from Essential Love, through Wisdom, to and which our laws and manners prompt every one to seek. The chief speakers on this subject arrange all His Works in ever-progressive harwere John Allen, the earnest, indefatigable and man's eppointed work, it is necessary by industry hung for him, directly. Being told this unfortu- Hawitt, who has taken a very active part in the and art to produce material beauty, upon these become fit to love Hun with all the strength and

soul and mind and heart. than any other writers in the country to recom persons of judgment, were both detained in New-York, the first by severe illness, the last by an accidental injury. Their presence would have added great strength to the Phalanx of Friends of

One of the most interesting and altogether effective speeches was made by Francis G. Shaw, young and successfu! merchant, whose ex perience of the evils of a competitive state have led him to seek in agricultural employmen's a higher sohere of mental and moral culture. His impressive from the tone of strong though re pressed emotion which pervaded his remarks. few such men as Mr. S. would ensure all that is needed, a thorough experiment of association.

Among other addresses two were made with their usual fervency and point, by Wm. A. White of Concord, and Henry Clapp, of Lynn. f the large body of warm friends of humanity ment, and who wish to point for confirmation of their arguments and appeals to one successful apprinciple of Unity in Variety applied : and Devotedness be found for at least one fully organized Association! A Society, which is enterprises, in Domestic and Foreign Missions in Hospitals, Prisons, Colleges, Farm Galleries of Art, surely owes encouragement to men and women, who have given their lives to the work of forming, by Gods' blessing, a Per etc

in which the remantic attachments, the holy and heroic memories, ever greenly entwining the feudal castles, family scats, public boildings of the Old World, will in the New World give place to peaceful affections clustering around the Central Dwelling of Associations, beautified by the contributed work of senerations; the Forests stately with age; the Domain beautified by the wis and patient i aprovements of successive laborers priate monuments, rest the sages and heroes and

50,000 DEATHS BY CONSUMPTION Would perhaps be a small estimate for the racage of this dreadful disease in a single year; then add the fearful catalogue of those cut off by Inflammation of the Lungs, Hemorrhage, Asthma, Coughs, Influenza, Bronchitis, and

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